

MOTHER FINDS HER SONS, LOST TWELVE YEARS

Deserted and Fearing Death,
She Gave Up Paul and
Arthur Haggerty.

New York, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Edward Dunn, of 305 West Twentieth street, formerly Mrs. J. J. Haggerty, saw her two sons, Paul and Arthur, yesterday for the first time in 12 years. In 1904, when deserted by her first husband and informed by her physician that she was dying of consumption, she gave them up to a social worker who promised to have them adopted by a healthy woman.

Mrs. Dunn, whose present husband is employed in a brewery, found two fine looking, educated boys, who talked with marked German accent. They greeted their mother affectionately when she met them at the Children's Society, although they were too young when they left her years ago to have any recollection of her. Paul is now 11 and Arthur 14. In the 12 years they traveled all over the United States and Europe and lived 10 years in Germany, earning their own living and that of their foster mother on the stage as musicians.

Mrs. Mary Nolan, a neighbor of Mrs. Dunn, read in the newspapers that Paul and Arthur Haggerty, two musicians and globe-trotters, had arrived in this city on the Noordam on Sunday from Berlin with the help of Ambassador Gerard and Mrs. Gerard. They were now looking for their mother, whom they had not seen for 12 years. Mrs. Nolan remembered that Mrs. Dunn, returning from a journey a few days ago where she put flowers on the grave of a daughter, had suddenly become disconsolate about her two long-lost sons.

Mother Sees Her Sons.
She told Mrs. Dunn about the story in the newspapers and the mother hurried to the Children's Society. After her story had been thoroughly investigated to insure against a disappointment both for the boys and the woman, Mrs. Dunn and the children were permitted to meet yesterday. Her claim to the children was completely verified, and was clinched by the strong resemblance of the two boys to an elder daughter of Mrs. Dunn.

The mother was delighted to see handsome boys with clear, pink complexions and yellow hair brushed straight back in combed waves. She was somewhat surprised to find that they had been all over the world, talked several languages and were accomplished musical performers. It took a good deal of explanation to clear all this up.

Instead of going into a wealthy family as the sick and forsaken mother had expected in 1904, the boys and the woman who took charge of them was a vaudeville performer, known as Mme. Berlin, whose real name was Mrs. W. W. Welsh. From the very first, at the ages of 2 years and 5, the boys said they were put through a severe training of several hours a day and within a few months were on the vaudeville stage with a third adopted son named David Meyer, the three appearing as the Berlin Trio. At first the two boys only recited, but within a few years they mastered musical instruments, and their act was changed into a musical one.

Ten years ago Mme. Berlin took them to Germany, where she managed to obtain music masters for the two boys free of charge. In addition to practicing several hours a day, their foster mother and manager saw to it that they received a thorough all-around education. The road was not spared on them, as they told the story yesterday. In time they became so proficient that they could appear before a German musical audience. For several years, Paul said yesterday, they earned \$150 a week for their foster mother. About a year ago, because of the war, Mme. Berlin found it difficult to get engagements for them and they had some violent quarrels with her owing to her refusal to give them a share of the money they were earning.

Earned Their Living in Berlin.
Paul said that about six months ago Mme. Berlin ordered his younger brother to leave the house where they were living. Paul went, too. He got a job playing a piano in the Moltke Cafe in Berlin, and the two boys lived together in a flat. After they had told their story quite frequently in Berlin Mme. Berlin was investigated. It was found that she had adopted several war orphans and had already begun to educate them. These were taken away from her by child-caring authorities in Berlin, according to the two Haggerty boys, and she returned to this country.

The history of the two boys was brought to the attention of the American Consul and then to Ambassador Gerard. After questioning them as to their parentage, he decided that, as they were talented enough to get along anywhere, they should return to this country and seek their parents. He got their passports and Mrs. Gerard paid part of their fares. The Ambassador notified the State Department, and it forwarded the message to Mayor Mitchell, who turned it over to the Children's Society. On the arrival of the Noordam last Sunday, the children were taken to the society's building.

Walter L. Hawley, a representative of the society, went to Philadelphia and saw Mme. Berlin. She claimed the two children, and came to this city to induce them to return to her. She said she wanted to send them to Harvard, but both made it clear that, after once escaping from eight hours a day of musical practice, backed up by the rod, they would not voluntarily go back to it.

The two boys are still at the Children's Society, but will go to live with their mother as soon as she has obtained a court order.

E. WASHINGTON AVENUE TRACKS MUST BE USED

Public Utilities Commission
Denies Discontinuance
Petition.

The public utilities commission has denied the appeal of the Connecticut Co., from the action of Mayor Wilson and the common council, refusing the company's request for permission to abandon tracks on East Washington avenue from Main street to Noble avenue. The commission says:

"The street railway service in Bridgeport could be maintained at a better standard if the East Washington avenue and the Congress street routes are both used."

The company's plan was to use Congress street only.

In the winter of 1911-12 because of the unsafe condition of East Washington avenue bridge the company abandoned the use of this route. Prior to that Barnum avenue cars had been routed through East Washington avenue to Main street. When the new wooden block pavement was laid to Noble avenue, the Connecticut Co., as is its custom, laid new rails, paved its part of the street and replaced with iron poles the wooden poles that formerly supported the overhead wires. About a month ago the company petitioned the mayor and common council for permission to remove the tracks and poles in East Washington avenue. The rails had been carried to Noble avenue but no connection was made there. Members of the common council held that the company is seeking to give up the East Washington avenue route and wanted to avoid paying for a share of the new bridge that will be built over the Pequonnock river. The city officials also opposed the abandonment of the East Washington avenue route on the ground that the growth of the city and increase in traffic congestion, required that the East Washington avenue line be opened again soon. The city officials held that after the new bridge is built the Connecticut Co. probably would reconstruct its line over through the street but in the meantime would have avoided paying its share in the cost of the new bridge.

The Connecticut Co. officials, who appeared before the commission admitted that the expense of the company's share of the new bridge was a factor in the determination to abandon the route but they also said that the line would be opened as soon as it was proved that they admitted it would relieve congestion during the rush hours.

Almost every alderman has been asked by constituents to endeavor to have this line resumed. The news that the line must be resumed when the new bridge is built will be received with much satisfaction by persons who have occasion to cross the river daily.

Rev. James Grant to Preach Sermons Here

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian church will be occupied tomorrow by Rev. James Grant of New Haven, and the people of the church, as well as many other friends in the community, anticipate with much pleasure his coming to the city.

Miss Bessie Harlow, who takes the place of the organist, Mr. Joyce, during the summer months, will be at the organ and Miss Richards will be soloist.

Dr. Grant will also speak at the joint service of the First Baptist and the First Presbyterian churches at 7:30 in the evening in this church. The open air services having been abandoned because of the condition of the ground they were held on. Mr. Herbert H. Cutler, organist, and the quartet of the First Baptist church, will direct them use at this service.

Increased patronage to the New Haven dining car system during the last year when more than 42,000 persons were served per month has stimulated the company to order four additional cars for that service. This number will supplement the 15 now in use and will be added to trains not now serving meals.

OLIVE CLUB TO FEAST.

Members of the Olive club met in the Olive Inn last night and perfected arrangements for their annual outing which will be held at Olive grove, Stratfield, Sunday, Aug. 20. An old fashioned Rhode Island clam bake with bluefish, chicken and lobsters will be served. During the forenoon clam chowder, soft shell crabs and a buffet luncheon will be on the menu. The "bake" and luncheon will be prepared and served under the direction of Charles Williams. At the meeting last night the arrangement committee decided to take the 10 o'clock Stratfield car for the grove. Other members are expected to make their own arrangements. The grove is a short walk from the end of the car line.

George A. Owen, Detroit's oldest alderman, plunged eight stories to his death from the Henry Smith building at Detroit.

Disfiguring Humor
Spread Over Face

Used Resinol. Skin Now Beautiful

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7, 1915.—"A small red place covered with little white scales appeared beside my nose. Then it began to spread over both sides of my face and the scales cracked open, causing a terrible itching and burning. It was horrible looking and very embarrassing. I tried many salves, but could get no relief. At last I heard of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and applied them as directed. The burning and itching sensation was relieved at once and in three weeks I was entirely cured. My face shows no sign of breaking out now. In fact, my skin is considered beautiful." (Signed) "Elsie D. Collins, 1920 E. Madison St."

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For samples free, write to Dept. 2-S, Resinol, Baltimore.

Rockwell & Co.

Correct Dress for Women and Misses

1108 MAIN STREET

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our 2nd Annual August Fur Coat Sale

Begins Monday, August 14th and continues one week.

If women only knew how scarce Good Furs are going to be, they would hasten to this Sale.

Every Fur Coat in this Sale is new and correct in Style. We bought these Furs before the present advance prices, and secured the very best Skins, Linings and Workmanship.

Rockwell's word on Furs as to Quality, Style and Prices is all anyone can wish.

During this Sale, we will allow a Discount of 10 per cent. and hold the garment 'till wanted.

A liberal deposit will be required on all garments selected.

Early Selections in Furs Are Always The Best.

We are also showing New Serge Dresses—for School Girls

The American-Frat
The Drezwellsley
The Betty Wells

All confined to Rockwell for Bridgeport

(Advertised in August Vogue.)

HORSESHOERS TO LAY ASIDE THEIR APRONS FOR DAY

Saturday Will Be "Horse-
shoers' Holiday" All Over
United States.

Next Saturday will be "Horse-shoers' Holiday" and all over the United States, wherever is a branch of the Master Horsehoers' Protective Association of America, the sturdy blacksmiths will at the forge fire, shed their leather aprons and don their Sunday best for a day of enjoyment. The journeymen will also get a holiday.

In Connecticut the day will be observed with a gathering of the horse-shoers from all parts of the state at Savin Rock. The members of the Bridgeport branch will attend the gathering and at 3 o'clock the Bridgeport men will sit down together at a shore dinner at the Hotel Inne. The party will leave here for the Rock on the 8:30 o'clock car. It is planned to make the event a general holiday and every blacksmith shop and horse-shoeing shop in the city will be closed that day. Horsehoers from New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury, Ansonia, Meriden, Wallingford, Derby and other parts of the state will attend.

There will be a short business meeting in the morning and the rest of the day will be given over to the holiday so those who attend may enjoy as they please.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PORTER—WILLIS.

One of the most attractive weddings of the summer season will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 23, in the Newfield Methodist Episcopal church, on Stratford avenue, when Mr. Jesse Garfield Porter, son of Mrs. E. A. Porter of 1106 Stratford avenue, and Miss Eva Willis of Philmont, N. Y., have been issued for the ceremony which will be performed by Rev. S. Sanford Lewis of New Milford, an intimate friend of the bridegroom's family, assisted by Rev. Daniel Morgan Lewis, pastor of the Newfield church.

Miss Lulu Cloke of New York will attend Miss Willis, and Leonard Woodward of this city will be best man. Miss Arline Porter, the small niece of the bridegroom, will be the ring bearer, while the little Misses Natalie Porter, also a niece, and Miss Laura Lewis, daughter of Rev. S. D. Lewis, will be flower girls.

Prof. Charles Ferrett will play the processional and recessional wedding marches, also a soft program of music during the ceremony. The ushers will be Fred Kupper and Lloyd Gaynor of this city.

Miss Willis will wear a gown of white bridal satin and Chantilly lace which is fashioned with a train. Her bouquet will be of bride's roses and white sweet peas.

The bridesmaid's gown will be of shell pink crepe de chine and pink satin, and a hat of pink. She will carry pink roses. The ring bearer will be dressed in white and the two flower girls, who will carry pink and white roses, will be frocked in white over pink silk.

The church will be decorated for the occasion with palms, bay trees and smilax and pink and white roses. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon will be served at The Stratfield to about 40 guests. Mr. Porter and his bride will leave later in the afternoon on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va., and other interesting places. The bride will travel in a costume of green gabardine and a white satin hat. They expect to be away about two weeks, and when they return will reside at 1106 Stratford avenue.

Mr. Porter, who is a member of

the firm of E. A. & J. G. Porter of 1107 Stratford avenue, is widely known on the East Side, where he has resided long. Miss Willis, while a stranger to Bridgeport, is popular in her home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bray, of 120 Ogden street, welcomed a nine pound baby girl yesterday.

Police in Battle
With Burglar Trio

Boston, Aug. 12.—A running revolver battle between a squad of police and three men who had been discovered climbing into the window of a lodging house resulted in the wounding of one of the men, John McCarthy, early today. McCarthy was shot in the left shoulder and was taken to a hospital. The other two men escaped. The shooting occurred on Massachusetts avenue in the south end district.

PLANS COMPLETE NOW FOR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HERE

Structure Will Be in Lin-
wood Avenue Near
Maplewood Group.

Plans for the Junior High school to be located in Linwood avenue, opposite the group of Maplewood school buildings have been completed by Architect Leonard Ashheim and will be presented to the board of education for acceptance at its meeting on Monday night. The school is intended for pupils of the seventh and eighth grades who live in that section of the city.

The plans present a Colonial structure, two stories and basement, 81x168 feet, with limestone trimmings. The basement is to be arranged for manual training, domestic science rooms, gymnasium, heater rooms and storage rooms. On the first floor there will be five class-rooms, 25x32 feet, rooms for the teachers and superintendent and an assembly hall, 45x72 feet, with a stage. The second floor will be arranged for eight class-rooms, 25x32 feet, recitation room, teachers' rooms and clinic.

The heating will be by steam, unit system, and the building is to be provided with fireproof corridors and stairs, vacuum cleaning system, electric bells, lights and gongs, slate blackboards, etc. The roofing over the assembly hall will be with flat tile, so that an open air school room may be fitted up. The halls will be finished in white enamel brick wainscoting for six feet, with pressed brick above and plaster block partitions will be used between the various class-rooms. Provision will be made for wire screen

mesh over the basement windows. Arrangements to ask bids for the new school will be made at the meeting of the board, Monday night.

Explosion in Powder Plant Fatal to 115

London, Aug. 12.—According to a telegram from Bucharest, the number of persons killed in the explosion in the powder factory at Dudesti was 115. Earlier reports stated that only 20 persons had been killed.

RAILROAD STATIONS ROBBED

New Milford, Conn., Aug. 12.—Persons given to night walking along the railroad tracks have been breaking into the railroad stations although securing little booty. Still River, Brookfield and Brookfield Junction have been visited more than once and last night Kent station was entered and much express matter broken open.



BUY YOUR GASOLINE BY NAME

When you go to a garage, do not ask for "ten gallons of gas"—say "ten gallons of SOCONY" (pronounced So-CO-ny).

Come out good and strong on that second syllable, so that there can be no mistake—so that the dealer cannot, through any trick of his imagination, give you anything but the Standard Oil Company of

New York's clean, reliable, powerful motor fuel.

Wherever you see the Red, White and Blue SOCONY sign, you are sure of getting SOCONY Motor Gasoline. It is the sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best gasoline. That is why motorists who know are buying gasoline by name—So-CO-ny.

STANDARD OIL CO. of NEW YORK